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From Rev. J. Newton Brown, D. D., Editor of the sharing the rich dews of general in- stition are our worst enemies, and the Easyclope ha of Religious Knowledge, and
Christian Chroniels, Philadelphia.
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From the Rev. Jos. H. Kannard. Pastor of the 10th Dr. Jackson:—Dear Sir.—I have been frequently required to connect my name with common additions of different kinds of me superposite sphere. I have mall his people are to take no interest in it him through the boding have defined; but with a close proof in various means of Dr. Hoodad's German Bitters. I depart for some from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, remend debiting of the supremental for the same cases it may full the manufactured of the superposition. In some cases it may full the usually, identify the superposition. It is a rate and variable preparation. It is a rate and variable preparation. It is not cases street, Philadelphia off the foul political gangrene—of all parties. Then, walking forth under service, and received.

From Rev. Warren Randelph. Pastor of Baptist the impulses of an enlightened ChristChurch. Germaniewa. Penn.

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and approve the impulses of an enlightened Christ.

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34th, re enlisted last winter, and now confirme prepared to you as a most excellent medicine. In and a policy whose lines shall run paresses of sovere call and govern debidity have been allel with those of this entire domain, again in Hancock's corps as officer, West Pointer. Appointed Brigadier grassly bonofitied by the use of the son others.

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From Rev. J. H. Turner. Paster of Hedding M. E.

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J. H. Turkis, and whose purity and love will be as havin companies to safe the Gospel of the Son of him.

God.

Then shall the pure fraternal blood An flow no more; then shall the multiplication of the graves of our best citical comfo

Prom the Rev. 1. M. Liyons, farmerly Pasterofishe Columbus (N. J.) and Milestown (Pa.) Paptist Churches. New Roschelle, N. Y.
Dr. C. M. Jackson.—Dear Sir.—I feel it a pleasure thus, of my own accord, to bear testimony to the excellence of the termin litters. Some years since being mach affected with Dispensia, I used them with very benefinal results. I have often recommended them to nexpose enfectled by that tormenting discusses, and have heard from them to measure a feeling the first heart from them to measure a feeling testimonials as father greatvalue. In cases of general debility, I believe it to be a tonic that cannot be surpassed.

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From the Bey Thomas Winter, Paster of Roxbor ough Hapital Church.

Dr. Jackson: Dear Sir:—I feel it due to your excellent preparation. Hoofmand fierman litters, to aid on teating any to the deserved ramintain it has being real disorder in my head and nervous system. I may advised by africal luter a bottle of your German Bitters, Idid so and have expected great and invented relief; my headth has been very materially benefitted. I confidently recommend the article where I meet with cases similar to my own, and have where I meet with cases similar to myown, and have been assured by many of their good effects. Respectfully yours, T. Winnes, Roxborough, Pa.

From Rev. J. S. Herman, of the German Referm Church Kutstown, Berks county, Pa. Dr. C. M. Jackson.—Respected Sir: I have been froubled with Duspepsia nearly twenty years, and hire never used any medicine that did me as much good as Hoodant's filters. I sain very much improved in health after having taken five bottles. Fours, with respect. J. S. Henway. The sta dispersion are all

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Principal Office and Manufactory, No. 631 ArchStreet its mighty power. PHILADELPHIA.

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AMY THURST TAKE

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The Demands of the Crisis.

affairs, are eloquently set forth,

Mr. Thomas Webster, Mrs. Stinchcomb and others:

In accordance with your request, 1 give you that part of my sermon preached on the 29th of January, 1865, pertaining to the National demand for the Religious Education of the rising generation, with the quotation from an article written by me last year, for the Portsmouth Tribune:

"It becomes us to consider the demand of the age in which we live .-The present is a remarkable age. It is distinguished by remarkable events. Events that promise great good or evil. to coming ages; and when we remember that we are fast playing our part in the great drama of human life, and will soon pass away; that time is fast bearing us onward; that every day is laving some of us in the narrow house appointed for all the living; and that in so short a time, those around us must take our places-stand where we do-think, and act, and move for the nation, aid through it for the entire world, and by the qualification that we give, will fill the world with happiness or woe, the question again arises, what shall we do for them? The time has come when we want men who can. and will govern themselves. Men actuated by deep and high moral principle. Not tricky, wieled, designing politicians, but men with love for

country; for truth over error; of true patriotism and genuine loyalty -- a fidelity that has not had its growth in hearts, and traitorous politicians, and its gloom will disappear. Already the of Ohio. Educated at West Point. that have not rendered a pandering and glimmering Star appears, the pendulum A., appointed Maj. Gen. Volunteers, 13th. 1863. Volunteer. twaddling obeisance to such masters. No! We need men whose patriotism grew in a different soil; that have and our hearts swell with emotion too by an addical manner. Itake great pleasure in thus publication that a different soil; that have a state of the soul of the sou telligence and heavenly virtue, let logical facts are before us in the light Educated at West Point.

Such patriotism and loyalty as this

proper trained generation, soon slongh rades later in the day, and is now 1861. parties. Then, walking forth under service, and received a shell wound at and appointed from Ohio, 1863. West and a policy whose lines shall run par-with but one hand, wants to enlist and whose parity and love will be as having twenty men pledged to go with Nov. 29th, 1862.

For Sale by Druggists and Dealers dom to Kingdom would make their one can keep stock thriving and in 1852. own welcome; they would loosen and good order .- N. E. Farmer.

drop the crown, break the Scepter, GENERAL OFFICERS OF THE UNIT- and appointed from Ohio, Oct 15th, Memorial of the Publishers, of Ohio, ED STATES APPOINTED FROM 1862. Succeeded Rosecrans as Colonel praying the General Assembly to an We gladly give place to the sub- harl the haughty despot from his seat; joined extract from a recent sermon and crumble his throne to the dust. by Rev. T. H. Phillips, pastor of the I would say then, my audience, let us M. E. Church in this city, in which im- train our children; it will not only portant truths in regard to public du- make them better and happier, wiser, ty in the present era of our national and purer, but it is much better and cheaper for us, and our country. Let them be men who will stand firm for principle, we need them in the shops, in the fields, in the pulpits, and on the stump, to teach rightedusiness to this nation, till we have in high places just such men as are demanded by the age. God fearing men, righteous logislators, men who are always actuated by high moral principle, and who fear and hate the wages of unrighteous-

> And then let wicked, drunken, polluted, and polluting demagogues, thrust hard at us, and with this power we will take the red hot balls of truth, and

Let us not only stand still to see the Salvation of God, but let us do our duty to Him, to our Country, and to the rising generation around us, and the problem will soon be solved. And repent of sin, and in profoundest awe U.S. A. vice Grant, promoted. Edubow before the reign of Him who is now transforming this nation, the new festive day, which we have been wont native of Ohio. Was the first Colonel to make joyous in the land, will soon of the First Ohio regiment of infantry. dawn upon us; and Slavery, the cause of the war, and the darkest curse to the white find the black man will be blotted from all the statute books of gallant service in battle; native of Ohio. the nation, and there will be no apology offered forthis "sum of all villainy" from the churches, the pulpits, the literature of the schools, or the bosom 1864. Educated at West Point. of the people. Then the long, long, vibrates, the hand moves upon our Dec. 31, 1882, for distinguished connational dial plate, the brighter day duet at Stone River; native of Ohio. dawns, the light comes streaming in, Educated at West Point.

not avoid the conclusion. Such patriotism and loyalty as this was with the benefits he he benefits he have any simple perpetuion, in the hops that he may thus contribute to this day, because I was prejudiced against them for many fearly, makes the impression that they were called to my friend first at the biggining of the present year, was followed by vertical self-stant returns of the part of the well down any simple perpetuion, in the hops that he may thus contribute to the part of T. H. PHILLIPS. when they conflict with the good of segment in the 34th Massachusetts Ohio, promoted for distinguished concountry—and it will say let them all Chicopce. In the Cedar Creek battle West Point.

Educated at District of Columbia. Appointed from Chicopce. In the Cedar Creek battle West Point. an ordinance of God-is to be sub- fight. "You'll find them before you General in 1864, for distinguished ser-Baptist Church.

Do Jackson: - Dear Sir - I have been frequently ject to the vile and wicked, and that get through it," said Winn, whereupon vices. West Pointer. And I am sure if we properly profit ing his left groin and passing out at Kansas, Volunteer. by the sad lessons of our own times -- his back. He was left on the field as MajGen Ormsby M. Mitchell, native,

COMFORT OF ANIMALS

An animal may be well fed and apflow no more; then shall the multipli- parently well attended, and yet be uncation of the graves of our best citizens be checked. Then shall the gen- or rest on, a bad rack or manger, or 1861. Resigned Nov. 8th, 1864. West eral devastation of this heritage God there may be a want of exercise or Maj Gen of Ohio troops, April, 1861, has given us, cease forever. Then shall change of food, pure air, carding, pure being offered a similar position by the we see, and our children shall see, that water, or something else necessary for Governor of Pennsylvania, and after America has no soil so sterile, so drea-and render it offensive, or something cepted the appointment from Gov Denry, so uncultivated, but that from its incommode, or render the animal unbosom man may pluck celestial fruit, comfortable. Of course, his digestion pleasant to the taste and refreshing to is impaired, his appetite declines, he Canada, appointed from Ohio, May the soul. With this training, oppression and injustice would soon cease, and liberty and righteeness will yes.

will not grow or fatten and is unfit for 17th, 1861. Promoted from Brigadier for long and distinguished services—condition for yielding good wholesome volunteer. and liberty and righteousness will pre- milk. If we intend our farm stock vail. Then every hill, and mountain, should be profitably kept, we must at- Ohio, appointed from Illinois, Sept. 3d. and plain, and valley, would offer to tend to their comfort as well as their 1861. West Pointer. man the promised rose—flowers of paradise—until the very air of Columbia's sustenance. They must be well lodg- do as well as well fed, or they will consume much hay and provender to lit. Ohio. West Pointer. shore would be sweetened with the tle purpose. If they are well littered spicy gales of Christianity. Then shin- they will not only be rendered the tive of Ohio, appainted from Indiana, ing ones would constantly attend our more comfortable, but the material March 24th, 1862. Resigned. national tootsteps; ever brightening will make good manure. Therefore, of and appointed from Ohio, April 15th will make your animals comfortable. It is 1862. Resigned. West Pointer. ing before us. The grand determina- comparatively an easy matter for those Large Size (holding nearly double quantity.)

Six on per Bottle—half doz. \$5.00

Small Size—73 cents per Bot, e—half doz. \$4.00

become universal among men; this their stock to have them look well and Brig. Gen. James M. tion for self government would soon farmers who have nothing but good and appointed from Ohio, June 9th, ernment would sway to and fro under cattle through the wifiter on coarse July 16th, 1862. Was the original fastened his irons. It was subsequent tion we propose. Again, it has been army. On the fifth occasion she was fodder, and have them looking well in Colonel of the 24th O. V. I. Resigned. ly discovered that a young woman, proposed to give the Attorneys, or the detected .- [Home Journal. the spring. A person must be con- West Pointer. The principles of American Freedom, stantly fixing up something that is not only in word, but in fact, like an palatable to them, I know of no bet-

Adjutant General Cowen added greatly to his Annual Report by introducing tables of officers of the Army, born in, or appointed from Army, born in, or appointed from of Connecticut, appointed from Ohlo, Ohio, together with the dates of their Nov. 29th, 1862. Colonel of 28th U. appointment, place of nativity, &c. We copy the list of General Officers, and respectfully suggest that if readers for reference:- Dayton Journal.

Lieutenant General Grant, untive of Ohio, appointed from Illinois. Appointed to the United States Military Academy from Brown county, Ohio. Major-General Irwin McDowell, ap-

pointed March 14th, 1862, from Ohio, native of Ohio; appointed Prigadier General U. S. A., May 14th, 1861. Educated at West Point.

Major-General Wm. Starke Rosecrans, from Ohio, March 21st, 1862, pour into them, till these shall queli their rage, and drive the alien armies onel of the 23d O. V. I. Educated at West Point. Major-General Don Carlos Buell

resigned); appointed March 21, 1862, from Indiana, native of Ohio. Educated at West Point. Major-Gen. Wm. T. Sherman, appointed from Ohio, May 1st, 1862; nawith this, if our nation will ardently tive of Ohio; appointed Major-Gen in

> cated at West Point Major-Gen. Alex. McD. McCook, appointed from Ohio July 17th, 1862:

> Educated at West Point. Major Gen. Robert C. Schenck (resigned to accept a seat in Congress.) appointed from Ohio, Aug. 30th, 1862 for Volunteer officer.

Maj. Gen. James B. McPherson, anpointed from Ohio, Oct. 1862; native of Ohio. Killed in front of Atlanta,

Maj. Gen. David S. Stanley, appoint dark, dark night, will give way, and ed from Ohio, Nov. 29th, 1862, native

Maj. Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, U. S. Maj. Gen. James A. Garfield, (resign-

of Ohio. Promoted from Brigadier. Maj. Gen. James B. Steedman, formof our whole civil history and we canerly Colonel of the 12th O. V. I., native of Ohio; appointed Brigadier July

With it, we shall be able to repudiate day, and a rebel major rode up to him onel of the 36th Ohio; appointed Brig formerly Colonel 46th O. V. I. Volthe vile dogma that human government and asked if the Fifth Corps was in the Gen Sept. 7th, 1862; promoted to Major unteer.

his people are to take no interest in it. him through the body, the ball enterof Ohio, appointed Brigadier from him through the body, the ball enterof Ohio, appointed Brigadier from which has culminated in rebellion and but, at the same time, do much to inwhich has culminated in rebellion and but, at the same time, do much to inwhich has culminated in rebellion and but, at the same time, do much to inwhich has culminated in rebellion and but, at the same time, do much to inwhich has culminated in rebellion and but, at the same time, do much to inwhich has culminated in rebellion and but, at the same time, do much to inwhich has culminated in rebellion and but, at the same time, do much to inwhich has culminated in rebellion and but, at the same time, do much to inwhich has culminated in rebellion and but, at the same time, do much to inwhich has culminated in rebellion and but, at the same time, do much to inwhich has culminated in rebellion and but, at the same time, do much to inwhich has culminated in rebellion and but, at the same time, do much to inwhich has culminated in rebellion and but, at the same time, do much to inwhich has culminated in rebellion and but, at the same time, do much to inwhich has culminated in rebellion and but, at the same time, do much to inwhich has culminated in rebellion and but, at the same time, do much to inwhich has culminated in rebellion and but, at the same time, do much to inwhich has culminated in rebellion and but, at the same time, do much to inwhich has culminated in rebellion and but, at the same time, do much to inwhich has culminated in rebellion and but, at the same time, do much to inwhich has culminated in rebellion and but, at the same time, do much to inwhich has culminated in rebellion and but, at the same time, do much to inwhich has culminated in rebellion and but, at the same time, do much to inwhich has culminated in the but at the same time, do much to inwhich is the same time time time.

the bap tism of blood-we may, with a good as dead, picked up by his com- and appointed Brigadier from Ohio. 1864. Original Colonel 52d O. V. I Died Oct, 30th, 1862. West Pointer.

Maj Gen Wm. B. Hazen, (not yet

confirmed) native of Vermont and ap-

Mai Ger Mart. D. Leggett, (not yet confirmed) native of New York. Appointed from Ohio Nov. 29th, 1862.

Geo. B. McClellan, native of Pa, was some other inconvenience in the stable; Pointer. He was originally appointed

Maj Gen J. Dolsen Cox, native of

Brig. Gen. E. A. Paine, native of Brig. Gen. Wm. T. H. Brooks, ap-

pointed Sept. 28th, 1861. Native of Brig. Gen. Mahlon D. Manson, na-

Brig. Gen. Charles Griffin, native of

Brig. Gen. James M. Tuttle, native

Brig Gen E. P. Scammon, native of for her were arrested.

of the 23d Ohio. West Pointer. Brig Gen Robt S. Granger, native of and appointed from Ohio, Oct. 20th

1862 West Pointer. Brig Gen H. B. Carrington, native S I. Student but not a graduate of West Point.

Brig Gen J. S. Mason, native of, and and respectfully suggest that if readers appointed from Ohio, Nov 29, 1262.— will cut it out of the Journal and preserve it, they will find it convenient merly Colonel of the 4th Ohio. West Brigadier General Wm H. Lytle

killed at Chickamnuga. Native of and appointed from Ohio, Nov 29th, 1862. Originally Colonel of the 10th Ohio.-Volunteer Brigadier General George D. Wag ner, native of Ohio, and appointed

from Indiana. Volunteer. Brigadier General E. N. Kirk, died of wounds at Stone River. Native of

Ohio, and appointed from Illinois.-Volunteer. Brigadier General Joshua R. Sill. native of an appointed from Ohio, 1862. Killed at Stone River. West

Phinter. Original Colonel 334 Ohio. Brigadier General Nat C. McLeau, native of and appointed from Ohio Nov 29th, 1862. Volunteer. Brigadier General Sam't Beatty, native of Pennsylvania. Appointed from Ohio, Nov 29, 1862. Volunteer. Orig-

inal Cel 19th Ohio. Brig. John Beatty, native of and appointed from Ohio, Nov. 29th, 1863 Resigned. Volunteer. Col. 3d O.V.I. Brie, Gen. A. Kenner Garrard, na-

tive of and appointed from Ohio, 1863. West Pointer. Brig, Gen. Ralph P. Buckland native of New England. Appointed from Ohio Nov. 29th, 1862. Original Colo-

nel 62d O. V I. Volunteer. Brig. Gen. Thos. C. H. Smith native of Mass. Appointed from Ohio, Nev.

29th, 1862. Formerly Lt. Col. 1st O. West Pointer. Brig. Gen. Hugh Ewing, native of and appointed from Ohio, Nov. 29th.

1862. Original Colonel 30th O. V. I. Volunteer. Brig. Gen Thomas Ewing, native of Ohio. Appointed from Kansas, March

Brig. Gen. Thos. Kilby Smith, native of and appointed from Ohio, 1863. Will admit the truth of this statement, visible improvement in the "freedom" Original Colonel of the 54th Ohio. Volunteer.

Brig, Gen. Manning Force, (desperately wounded ) Native of and appointed from Ohio, 1864. Colonel 20th O. V. I. Volunteer. Brig. Gen. C. G. Harker, (killed at

Pointde ed from Ohio, 1864. Original Colonel

Ohio, 1863. Original Colonel of the 8th O. V. I. West Pointer.

Rrig. Gen. Fred. Vanderveer, native Brig. Gen. Chas. C. Walcatt. Ohio.

Brig. Gen. Robt. L. McCook, Ohio. appointed 1862. Original Colonel 9th true to his country?" Nearly all the State would not only be right in itself.

unteer. Brig. Gen. Daniel McCook, mortally wounded at Kenesaw Mountain, Ohio,

Volunteer. Brig. Gen. John W. Sprague, Ohio, 1861. Original Colonel 63d O. V. I Volunteer.

Brig. Gen. Chas. B. Woods, Ohio, 1864. Original Colonel 76th O. V. I. West Pointer.

Brig. Gen. James W. Reilley, Ohio, 1864. Colonel 104th O. V. I. Volun-

Brig, Gen. Wm. H. Powell (resigned) native of Ohio, appointed 1863. Volunteer. Colonel 2d Va. Cavalry. Brig. Gen. Robert Allen, native of Quartermaster's Department. West

Pointer.

Brig. Gen. Wm. W. Burns (resigned commission as Brigadier. Now Commissary of Subsistance Regular army. with rank of Major.) Native of and Pointer.

Resigned Feb. 17th, 1863. Volunteer. Brig. Gen. C. P. Buckingham, Ohio, Pointer.

ointed 1862. Resigned March 18th. 1862. Volunteer. Brig. Gen. W. S Jones, Ohio, January, 1865. Colonel 53d O. V. I. Vol-

unteer. Brig. Gen. R. B. Haves, Ohio, Jan-

Brig. Gen. J. W. Kiefer, Ohio, 1864. Colonel 110th O. V. I. Volunteer. Volunteer.

papers, of opposite politics, in each county, and all administration and about

To the Honorable, the General Assembly of the State of Ohio:

convened at Columbus, on Wodnesday, instructed to memorialize the Legisla. entire public. ture on the subject embraced in the following resolution : . . .

"Resolved. That a committee of three pass an act providing for the publication, in at least two papers of opposite support of the press, in this particular, politics, in each County (but when there are no party-papers, then in two others of the most general disculation Commissioner's Sales; the Annual Tax Notice of the County Treasurers the Delinquent and Forfeited Lists imes of Holding Courts: Shariff s Election Produmations; Bridge No. tices : Exhibit of the Receipts and Expenditures of the County; Receipts and Expenditures of the County Infirmaries, and other legal notices of general interest not herein enumerat-

Por the last tillrity years, legal ad For the last thirty years, regard or era-vertisements have been published; in era-vertisements have been published; in era-Prore is another point we wish to the public benefit, but to reward the present, viz. A party organ seldom services of party editors. The law re- scrutinizes or exposes the official conquires, by a fair construction, the pub-duct of the officer who audits his bills, heation of legal notices in a paper of even though he ha gulty of malfensthe most general circumtion in each ance. And why? Because such a County. This end is often defeated by course would injure the party, throw advertising in party organs of obscure the printer into the minimum. character & very limited subscription eventually deprive him of the public lists. The principle is universally re- printing. On the other hand, the Aucognised throughout the State, in re- ditor and Commissioners rarely reject spect to advertising, that no the vie- a printer's bill, no matter how unreators belong the spoils;" hence it is, somable, because they expect to, be paid that County officers, who control the for the favor by scalous support at the advertising patronage, bestow it on next election! their own party organs, without any Much has been written and spoken regard to the superior circulation of in regard to the freedom of the press;" the rival political papers. An implied but how can the press be really free understanding generally exists, that when trammeled by party allegiance, as a condition of cattorial support, the and incited to retion by the "cahesive officer, if elected, is to advertise expower of public plander!" Let the clusively in his own party press.— public advertising be divided, and we Every candid publisher in the State guarantee that there will soon be a

Jersey. Appointed from Ohio, 1863. Years. The officer who enjoys a lat public men and measures. the public crib, are alike indifferent to ther on this subject, we will add: once secure the independence of the and defendant, because their greater press and the County officers. It publicity would invite a much, larger candidates would be, not is he a De- improper to confine their publication moerat, not is he a Union Man, but to a single party newspaper. civil war, may be referred to the news. the "ins" and the "outs," from the cossions. Presidency to Constable of a Town- 5 That the County officers who dis-

ments, have taken the place of love of regard to the public interests. country. We might greatly amplify 6. Thatthe augmented cost of advertising is neknowledged by the Legis | publicity. lature in ordering the publication of the object is general publicity, this tion. can better be accomplished, in theseparty times, by inserting advertisements in two papers of opposite polities. A Sheriff's sale, for example, if published in a Democratic paper is sol.

appointed from Ohio, 1861. West dom read by a Union or Republican reader, and, consequently, the inten-Brig. Gen. Abraham S. Piatt, Ohio, tion of the law and the interests of the 1862. Original Colonel 34th O. V. I. parties to the sale are sacrificed. Nothing is more common, in reference to property offered for sale than this en-1861. Resigned Feb. 11th, 1863. West dorsement by the Sheriff-"Not sold for want of bidders." And why?-Brig. Gen. U. S. Wade, Ohio, ap- Because the advertisement was only seen by a part of the people, whereas during the present rebellion; or who if it had been inserted in two papers of shall have suffered permanent disabiliopposite politics it would have been read by the whole, and much cost and delay obviated. We have heard of instances, indeed, where papers of very trary, 1865. Colonel 23d O. V. I. Vol. limited circulation have been selected for the corrupt purpose of preventing A SINGULAR GIRL -- A young woa sale at all, thus defeating the ends of man, in Jackson, Michigan, has been the law and rights of creditors. It carrying on the recruiting business in Brig. Gen. John G. Mitchell, Ohio. has been suggested that one paper of an original and highly peculiar man-January, 1865. Colonel H3th O. V. I the largest circulation might be select- ner. She marries a man on condition ed. This would be better than the that he will culist and give her his

who had been permitted to call and parties interested, the right to say in State of the control of the control

the Sheriff may advertise in two more papers, but he seldom does he-cause he regards it as his interest to build up his party press and cripple its rival. In our ladgment, no officer should be armed with this power, and the only way to desirey it is to pursue

the course we have indicated.

In regard to other official publications, if the object is to convey information to the masses of the people. how can this be accom dished except by making the insertion of the notices imperative in at least two county pa-pers, representing different parties? The additional cost for their insertion is more than counter-balanced by the vertisements to be published in two class of men understand this arguments, of opposite polities, in each ment better than merchants and other ers who advertise in the several party papers with the view of reaching the largest number of readersonabout

At the Convention of Editors and The advertisements enumerated in Publishers of the State of Obio, which the above resolution are especially proper to be inserted in two or more the 4th inst., the undersigned were papers, for they generally concern the

- As the majority of those advertisements are paid from the County Treasury, it is manifestly untain that the people of all parties should be taxed be appointed to manorialita the be- for the support of an exclusive party gislature, recommending that budy to organ. They would cheerfully bear

If the Legislature should enact a w in accordance with the resolution published therein,) all Sheriff and Mas- of the Publishers' Convention, we do not doubt that there will be a material reduction in the printing account in each (County, The Exhibition of n each County. The Exhibition of the Receipts and Expenditures in many Counties, shows that by collusion between the party printer and the party officers very exorbitant charges are parmitted. The course we proose, by rendering the officer indepundent of the editor, would result in a rigid seration of printers; bills, and a

The contest between editors and can- of the country press. Now it is free to didates of opposing parties is greatly beap wholesale abuse on political opintensified in consequence of an inde- ponents, but then it would turn its cent scramble for advertising and other butteries on wrong-doers of all parties. spoils." The public good is entirely It is liberal patronage that makes the ignored. This also accounts for the press free. When it depends on party fact that, in certain counties, parties "spoils" for existence, it, of course, is Kenesaw Mountain.) Native of New remain unchanged for a long period of service and unjust in its comments on

Formerly Colonel 56th O. V. I. West Position, and the printer who feeds at Without "multiplying words" fur-Brig. Gen. John W. Fuller, appoint- the public weal when it affects their 1. That the insertion of the Sheriff interest and party preponderance.- and Master-Commissioners' sales fit Divide the public advertising between two papers in each County would be Brig. Gen. S. S. Carroll, native of the papers of opposite polities, and you at greatly to the advantage of plaintiff

would then be a matter of indifference number of rival bidders.
which party, in a given County, tilled 2. That all the other advertisements of Ohio. Formly Colonel of the 25th the County offices. The only question enumerated in the resolution are of with the people in reference to the such public concern as to render it

> Is he honest? Is he capable? Is he 2. That the division of this patronfaithful to the Constitution?" 'Is he age equally among the papers of the

> scramble for place and "spoils." It 4. That it would soften political as-

ship, until, in whole States, Districts nease this patronage would themselves and Counties, the love of party and its be relieved from the embarrasement rewards, in the shape of official emolu- of dispensing party "spoils" without

this view of the subject, but content tising would be cheerfully borne by ourselves with these brief allusions. | the people and suitors, in consequence The utility and advantage of adver- of the greater advantage of general

We therefore, in behalf of the press certain advertisements in one paper in of Ohio, representing all political pareach County. If there are good rea ties pray your honorable body to ensons for publishing in one paper, they act a law in accordance with the recare still stronger for two or more. It ommendation of the foregoing resolu-

> W. H. P. DENNY, SAMUEL PIKE, A. P. MILLER, Committee.

A Good Move.

A petition was recently sent to Congress from New York and Boston praying the "enactment of a law preferring for appointment to all inferior offices, persons honorably discharged from the military or naval service of the United States, who shall have served for the period of three years ty while in the service; or who shall have been held for one year as prisoners of war, and that the tenure of such office be for lite or during good be-

JONES & EVANS, not only in word, but in fact, like an Angel of Mercy, would visit every for any palation to the Attor- darked to a maiden lady, who construction the Sheriff to the Attor- darked to a maiden lady, who construction to the Sheriff to the Attor- darked to a maiden lady, who construction to the Sheriff to the Attor- darked to a maiden lady, who construction to the Sheriff to the Attor- darked to a maiden lady, who construction to the Sheriff to the Attor- darked to a maiden lady, who constructed to the sheriff to the Attor- darked to a maiden lady, who construction to the sheriff to the Attor- darked to a maiden lady, who constructed to the sheriff to the Attor- darked to a maiden lady, who constructed to the sheriff to the Attor- darked to a maiden lady, who constructed to the sheriff to the Attor- darked to the sheriff to the Attor- darked to the sheriff to the Attor- darked to a maiden lady, who constructed to the sheriff to the Attor- darked to the sheriff to the Attor- da kissed him, and during the operation transfer from the Sheriff to the Attor- darned, to a maiden lady, who con-